



## Program Passes Halfway Mark In Fund-raising

• THE ANNUAL SUPPORT Program aimed at attaining \$200,000 in its drive for additional University funds has passed the half-way mark, according to Warren Gould, assistant vice-president for resources.

The more than \$100,000 has been received since July 1, 1964, from approximately 1500 alumni, parents, friends and companies. The active solicitation of these constituencies began in November and will continue until the conclusion of the program on August 31 of this year.

### Special Solicitation

"This first three months of solicitation has concentrated on the best prospects among our alumni and friends," Gould reported. "This special approach to a limited audience explains the relatively small number of donors."

While 35,000 alumni with whom the University maintains contact were solicited, last year's campaign received gifts from approximately 3,000 individuals and firms.

"Although we will continue the special solicitation of our best prospects," Gould said, "in the weeks ahead the Annual Support Program will solicit the participation of a much wider audience of alumni and parents."

Of the \$10,000 raised thus far only half has been from alumni. Parents, friends, and companies have equalled alumni contributions.

### Outlook Favorable

"This Annual Support Program has accomplished in seven months what was achieved over a period of 17 months in 1963-64," Gould stated. "Therefore, we think that our position is quite favorable for the successful completion of our \$200,000 goal during the months ahead."

Edgar R. Baker, vice-president of Time, Inc. is serving as national chairman of the 1964-65 program. National vice chairmen are: Engineering—Laurence R. Brown, Attorney at Law, Watson, Cole, Grindley & Watson; Law—W. Theodore Pierson, Attorney at Law, Pierson, Ball & Dowd; Medicine—George Speck, M.D.; and Matching Gift Alumni—George E. Trainor, Jr., Public Affairs Manager—Europe, Ford International.



Photo by Poush

Mother's cooking was never like this . . .

## Students Begin Fast Crusade To Protest Viet Nam Policy

• UPON ENTERING the Student Union these days, one sees a yellow and black poster, showing a screaming skull of death behind a tell-tale mushroom cloud. Below the poster students are gathered around several tables devoid of food. The talk is about Viet Nam, and they are demonstrating.

"We are fasting for peace in Viet Nam," reads a prepared statement of the University's SPA (Students for Peaceful Alternatives). Members of SPA and interested students have begun fasting in the Student Union in the cause of "humanity" for a "cessation of hostilities by all combatant parties."

The demonstrating students are limiting themselves to water and salt tablets. The students will continue with their fast "until each one of us has been replaced by another GW student and at least one student at another university."

The group has decided tentatively that the demonstration will continue for ten days at the University. The prepared statement closes with, "Our suc-

cess lies in your response. Join us."

Two paragraphs from their prepared statement sum up the demonstrators' attitude on the Viet Nam crisis:

"We do not suggest that there is any easy solution to the crisis in Viet Nam. But we firmly believe that world war is no solution whatsoever. And we believe that the current U. S. policy of retaliatory bombings risks precipitating such a war."

But our concern is not to hurl accusations at either side. The question of who must bear the burden of guilt is not at issue. There is only one issue—that of peace."

Chris Rose, a member of the group, told a HATCHET reporter what she intended to accomplish by demonstrating: "I wish to awaken the conscience of people at the University and in the nation. I am demonstrating to show that not all citizens agree with the present U. S. policy in South Viet Nam, and to see the United Nations brought in to prevent the escalation of the war."

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## Gnehm Tops Bazan; Record Number Vote

• SKIP GNEHM, supported by Students for Better Government and several large fraternities, carried almost 75 per cent of the record 1708 votes cast in the Student Council elections last Wednesday and Thursday to become the Council's fiftieth president. Gnehm received 1256 votes to Nick Bazan's 452.

The 1708 votes cast in this year's Student Council election broke the previous high of 1674 established last year.

The all-time high in voting on issues directly affecting GW students came last year in the discrimination referendum with 1922 votes, while the 2649 votes during this year's presidential mock election is the overall record high in voting at the University.

Of the 14 candidates supported by SBG, six won. The six officers elected were Skip Gnehm, Joel Meinecke, Marietta Bernot, Richard Harrison, Virgil Mattingly and Robert Bayane. SBG did not support anyone for publicity director or Upper Columbian representative.

Ken West was elected vice-president in a hard-fought race against late-comer Hugh Kaufman.

In the three-way race for advocate, Robert Wallace won out over Ardavazt Honanyan and Huda Farouki. In another three-way contest, Brian O'Dwyer defeated Richard Abell and Hiram Knott for the position of member-at-large.

The new activities director is Bruce Jetton, who defeated Theodore Manousakis and William Warren for the position. The post of publicity director went to Sam Gilston. He won the position over Charles Buddenhagen and Tom Williamson.

The race for comptroller was won by Virgil Mattingly, who defeated Louis Rochez. Marietta Bernot, unopposed, is the new secretary. A close race for treasurer saw Ron Ullrich win out over Dave Stern. John Fridlington was elected program director by a comfortable margin over Tom Cseh.

Richard Harrison won the four-way race for freshman director. He defeated Anne Pallas, Brian Mitchell and Al McKegg.

Ralph Grebow won the chairmanship of the Student Union Board over Paul Chemnick in a close race.

In the school elections, Roberta Bayane squeezed into the post from the School of Education, winning over Dennis Mosher by two votes.

Joel Meinecke was elected representative of the School of Government, defeating Arthur Mintz by a narrow margin.

Bob Mullen won the race for the Engineering representative by a comfortable margin over John Starke.

In the race for Lower Columbian representative, Lou Co-

luguori defeated Don Holiday and Ken Weissblum.

John Gordon, unopposed, was elected the representative for the Upper Columbian college.

The vote totals follow:

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
Skip Gnehm .....	1256
Nick Bazan .....	452
<b>VICE-PRESIDENT</b>	
Ken West .....	788
Hugh Kaufman .....	650
<b>ADVOCATE</b>	
Robert Wallace .....	607
Ardavazt Honanyan .....	533
Huda Farouki .....	504
<b>SECRETARY</b>	
Marietta Bernot .....	1324
<b>COMPTROLLER</b>	
Virgil Mattingly .....	801
Louis Rochez .....	692
<b>TREASURER</b>	
Ron Ullrich .....	849
Dave Stern .....	753
<b>MEMBER-AT-LARGE</b>	
Brian O'Dwyer .....	774
Richard Abell .....	661
Hiram Knott .....	160
<b>ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR</b>	
Bruce Jetton .....	707
Theodore Manousakis .....	441
William Warren .....	409
<b>PROGRAM DIRECTOR</b>	
John Fridlington .....	900
Thomas Cseh .....	553
<b>PUBLICITY DIRECTOR</b>	
Sam Gilston .....	611
Charles Buddenhagen .....	547
Tom Williamson .....	387

(Continued on Page 7)

## University Awards 1700 Degrees at Feb. Convocation

• APPROXIMATELY seventeen hundred students will receive degrees at Winter Convocation, Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 pm in Constitution Hall. Twelve PhD's, three DBA's, eight EDD's and one SJD will be awarded. Acting-President Oswald S. Colclough will give the address.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt, assistant director of a division of the Internal Revenue Service, and Professor David A. McCandless, director of the Southern Police Institute of the University of Louisville, will receive Alumni Achievement Awards during the ceremony.

Miss Rawalt, the first woman to serve as national president of the Federal Bar Association, holds BA, LILB, and LIM degrees from the University. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, she serves on the Washington Board of Trade.

McCandless, who holds an LILB degree from GW, has served as assistant city attorney and director of public safety in Louisville. In 1959 he received a Rockefeller grant to visit Africa under the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange program.

## Statement to Faculty Assembly

### Brown Outlines Revised Admission Policy

(Ed. note: The following statement, by Vice-President and Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown, Jr., was read Wednesday to the Faculty Assembly, which all faculty members are eligible to attend.)

• "IN THIS BRIEF REPORT it is my pleasure to direct the faculty's attention to matters of interest in five general areas of concern:

1. Student admission policy.
2. Problems attendant to expansion of the curriculum.
3. Academic planning progress.
4. Intensified relationships with Washington area educational and quasi-educational institutions.
5. Limited student reactions to our present academic programs.

"In regard to student admissions policy, the facts would seem to indicate that the time has come for an intensification of our efforts to select carefully

the kind of student body that will effectively relate itself to the goals and objectives of our university. The director of admissions informs us that applications for admission are running far ahead of last year, that the quality level of applicants seems to be holding steady, and that geographic distribution is moving more and more toward a national base for our student body.

"With a careful study of the admissions situation, which was the major project of the Senate's Objectives Committee last year under Chairman LeBlanc, as a general guide, and with continual reference to the Senate Committee on Admissions, the opportunities to select our student body in accordance with criteria appropriate to our resources, and our aspirations, are being exploited.

"Clearly, facilities resources

require us, as the LeBlanc Committee suggested, not to expand the undergraduate student body by any major factor across the board until we have made progress on our physical plant expansion.

"The Office of the Dean of Faculties has made a preliminary study of class registration; the dean of the Graduate Council has made a modest effort to study upper divisional class offerings on a comparative basis with other large urban universities. It is too early in this process of academic review to report any final conclusions.

"In general, there is reason to believe that we, as a faculty, should begin to practice some of the principles of planned parenthood to require the size of our curriculum. Certainly as a fundamental responsibility of aca-

(Continued on Page 6)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 17

University Chapel, 1906 H St.; 12:10 pm; the Reverend Dr. David G. Colwell, speaker.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Basketball—GW vs. VMI at Lexington; 8:30 pm.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Basketball—GW vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myer; 8:30 pm.

Freshmen basketball—GW vs. West Point Prep at Fort Myer; 6:30 pm.

Monday, Feb. 22

Winter Convocation (holiday); Constitution Hall; 8 pm.



## Religion-in-Life Discussion Series Will Start March 7

• USE OF ORIGINAL works by students and more convenient scheduling will highlight the University's religion-in-life series of lectures and discussions being held this spring, beginning March 7.

Religion and literature will be the theme of the series, and was selected in order to complement last year's program on religion and the fine arts, which featured the non-literary arts.

The core of the series will be

the discussion of three books, *The Cocktail Party* by T. S. Eliot on March 7, *No Exit* by Sartre on March 21, and Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana* on April 4. These three books will be made available by the bookstore on or after Feb. 22.

All of the discussions will be held on Sunday evenings in March and April at the New Women's Residence Hall, 1900 F St., N.W., at 7 pm, for the convenience of students who have dinner there.

The climax of the book discussions will be the lecture, "A Religious Conversation with Modern Literature," Wed., April 7, by the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, considered by the committee on religious life to be "the outstanding Episcopalian critic of culture and religion in America."

Dr. Mollegen teaches New Testament Language and Literature at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

### FRATERNITIES! SORORITIES!

Have your Piano tuned and repaired for **IPC-PANHEL SING** by a craftsman member of the Piano Technician's Guild. Call Bob Hanitchak, Phi Sigma Kappa House after 8 p.m. preferably—638-7741.

### TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES

A Representative from The Travelers Insurance Company will hold interviews on Friday, February 19, for the following positions:

Office Administration  
Underwriting  
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Actuarial  
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Public Relations

Requests for interviews by college men should be made through the University Placement Office immediately.

## Concert Begins At Intermission

by M. J. Paul

• THIS YEAR'S INAUGURAL Concert seemed to be off and limping on the wrong foot Friday night until comedian Bill Cosby took the stage.

Shortly before show time, managers of the Concert got the news that Cosby's plane had been delayed at Kennedy Airport in New York and that he would arrive later than expected. Even the rock and roll groups were behind schedule, so the concert started at 8:30, a half-hour later than schedule.

The rock and roll groups—Little Royal and the Swingmasters and Shep and the Limelights—were hardly college fare. About thirty couples left before intermission, some to wait in the lobby and some never to return, as Shep and Little Royal kicked and stomped about the stage.

Two vocal accompanists pawed the air with their white-gloved hands and the audience could almost feel sympathy for the "vocalists" whose every attempt to sing was frustrated by a bad microphone system and loud wailing saxophones.

It is unfortunate that the second-rate groups had to be billed with a comedian of Cosby's stature. It was obviously an attempt to fill out the evening on a very small budget.

Cosby took the stage after the election results were announced at intermission, and made the whole evening worthwhile. Struggling with the microphone and out of breath, he panted, "We almost didn't make it. That's why they gave out those awards."

Everyone who has ever heard a Bill Cosby album or seen him on stage agrees that he is indeed, as his first album promised, "a very funny fellow." Tall and athletic, he never stays long in one place as he is chased about the stage by imaginary Franken-

steins or illustrates his story of the third-string team at Temple University—"You know, the Nut Squad, in one ice skate and one snow shoe."

Cosby brings fresh exuberance to every subject from Noah and the Ark to street football games in his native Philadelphia. His material is clean, non-ethnic, and always side-splittingly funny. His vocal versatility and elastic facial expressions brought applause that stopped the act many times.

Cosby has the ability to captivate a whole audience because he does not use esoteric material. His picture of himself as a child in "reindeer sweater, corduroy pants and Buster Brown shoes" is universally appealing.

## Gate and Key Establishes Fund To Buy Additional Library Books

• THE GATE AND KEY fraternity honorary society has established a fund to raise the necessary sums "to enlarge and improve the book selection" of the University library, the honorary's president, David Hicks, announced last week.

The group plans to secure and use the funds in three ways. First, a list of books suggested by professors for addition to the library will be drawn up, and individuals and groups will be solicited for the purchase of these.

As a second step, Gate and Key will solicit funds from groups and individuals, and give this money directly to the library for the purchase of books on back order.

Thirdly, the honorary will sponsor another fund-raising event like its Ugly Man contest last fall, and the proceeds will be used to purchase books suggested by students for the library.

Court of Honor member Alan May was selected as chairman of the Fund Board.

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## Bulletin Board

**Tuesday, Feb. 16**

• **DELTA PHI EPSILON**, national professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. Emil Schnellbacher, president of the national board and assistant director to the Bureau of International Commerce, will speak.

• **STUDIO RECITALS** by applied music students of the University will be presented by the music department at 8:30 pm in Building FF, Room 20.

**Wednesday, Feb. 17**

• **SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT** of Management will meet at 8 pm in Govt. 2.

• **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will hold a Candidate's Night at 7:15 in Monroe 1A.

**Thursday, Feb. 18**

• **ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 8:30 pm in Monroe 4. Dr. Stephen Boggs, executive secretary of the American Anthropological Association, will speak on "Careers in Anthropology."

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 7 pm in Building O. An informal discussion on "Can the Individual Survive in an Institutional Church?" will be led by Rev. David Toolan, S.J., and Rev. Robert Judge, S.J., students of theology at Woodstock College, Md.

• **LE/AP WILL SPONSOR** Mrs. Annie Devine, one of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party delegates, speaking at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102.

• **PHI EPSILON PHI Society** (Botany) will meet at 4:30 pm in Building C, Room 402. Patrick Gallagher, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Plant Domestication and Development of American Formative Cultures—An Evolutionary Sequence Re-examined."

**Friday, Feb. 19**

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Elections will be held; beginners are welcome.

• **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S Society** will hold a Mardi Gras party at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. Masks and Mardi Gras costumes may be worn; there will be a small admission charge for non-members.

**Sunday, Feb. 21**

• **AIR FORCE ROTC Military Ball** will be held at 8:30 pm at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club; music will be provided by the V.I.P.s.

### NOTES

• **GATE AND KEY Cherry Tree** pictures will be taken Saturday, Feb. 20 at 11 am in Building C; wear tuxedo and sash. A business meeting will follow.

• **FOREIGN SERVICE STUDENTS:** State Department and U.S.I.A. representatives William Kelley and Louis R. Baker will be in Lisner Lounge on Friday, Feb. 19 from 10 am-12:30 pm to discuss the foreign service officer program.

• **TASSELS** will install its new pledge class on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 3 pm in Woodhull C. Pledges are requested to wear black and to bring their \$6 pledge fee at that time.

## Delta Phi Epsilon Plans Rush

• **DELTA PHI EPSILON**, national professional foreign service fraternity, will present its first spring rush program tonight at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. Guest speaker for the evening will be DPE's national president, Emil Schnellbacher, assistant director of the Bureau of International Commerce.

The Eta chapter of DPE was established at the University in 1929. According to its current president, Duke Dressner, the fraternity "emphasizes the value and necessity of specialized professional and educational programs in addition to regular undergraduate scholastic work. Its projects vary in type, but their aim is the same: to educate and broaden the members."

The fraternity's programs include prominent guest speakers, open forums, social functions, inspection trips, educational films, joint meetings with professional societies, awards for unusual professional or scholastic achievements, and the publication of professional literature. Last semester the chapter was

addressed at its regular professional meetings by such prominent persons as the American ambassador to Malaysia, the economics advisor to the Japanese embassy, the financial counsel to the British ambassador, and several members of the foreign service.

At present Eta is planning its programs for the spring semester.

ter. All students in the fields of international affairs, political science, history, or economics are invited to attend the rush programs tonight and Feb. 23.

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2 out of 3 earned \$110 or more a week  
1 out of 2 earned \$118 or more a week  
1 out of 4 earned \$133 or more a week

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2. Have a valid driver's license in State you'll be working, and be able to drive a "stick" transmission.
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## Concert Caliber . . .

• THE DECLINE in the caliber of Council-sponsored concerts was climaxed by the almost unbelievable first half of last Saturday's Inaugural Concert.

From the misplaced, improperly adjusted microphones, which made the "music" even harder to take, to the performers themselves, with their almost off-color gyrations, the all-around poor planning of the program was painfully obvious to those who sat through all of it.

It is not fair to be too harsh on the performers, however, for the fault lies with those who were responsible for booking such groups in the first place.

Did someone on the committee sincerely believe that this was college entertainment, or has the Council become the slaves of a booking agent, meekly bowing to his wishes and accepting whatever it is handed in the way of "package deals?" Was it really necessary for the audience to suffer through half a program just to hear Bill Cosby?

Isn't it strange that "unofficial" performances at Lisner have been able to feature such house-packing crowd-pleasers as the Clancy Brothers and folk-singers Ian and Sylvia? Combo holders, however, have been treated to such "winners" as the off-key Lettermen (a year ago last fall), the once-upon-a-time popular Four Preps (last spring), and this weekend's half-fiasco.

Perhaps the new Council should start off the year with a Homecoming-like investigation into the hows and whys of Council-booking agent relations.

## Interpretive Report

### Election Results Analyzed

by Jim Rankin

• AFTER SKIMMING the Student Council election results, the typical student will probably concede that the "big fraternity" coalition will once again dominate student government next year and that the Students For Better Government, the recently created political party on campus, has failed to make a dent into the stranglehold the Greeks have on the Council.

Last year was the first in recent years when a coalition was unable to completely dominate the Council (sweeping 11 of the 17 positions). Interestingly, that election saw two formerly anti-coalition fraternities join the movement, and two more were added this year. The base with which the coalition had to work increased from 300 votes to 450 this year. It would seem that the coalition's voting power has increased, and this is borne out by the election results. The year 1965-66 will see 12 coalition members on the Council.

The remaining five positions are split in the following manner: SBG has three positions, and an "independent" fraternity and sorority each have one.

The role that SBG played in the election was an interesting one. One of their candidates claimed that 60 per cent of the 1500 commuters they contacted had promised to "vote the SBG slate." Their support in the dorms was alleged to be 50 per cent. Their original slate contained ten names. Later they "adopted" six more of their candidates, five of whom were Greeks.

Why didn't SBG succeed as they expected?

1) In the dorms they simply harassed the impartial students into voting for the opposition (coalition) candidates. They probably reached a peak prior to the election and lost their edge because of a near fanatical determination to get out the vote.

2) Their "image" deteriorated.

Their propaganda depicting seating arrangements at Fall Concert was proven to be "false campaign literature." Having coined their leader the "High Priest in Charge of Ethics," SBG became to many a power hungry political organization whose cries for morality had a twinge of hypocrisy.

3) Their platforms were too idealistic to be practical. The typical University student is interested in what will most directly benefit him. SBG's programs included ideas that wise coalition members disregarded as being too liberal for the Administration's tastes and too culturally and academically "dead" to interest the socially minded student.

4) Finally, the SBG candidates' qualifications (based on experience in local student government) were inferior to those of coalition members. Sage impartial students observed that the SBG ticket would have encountered huge difficulties in administering student government because of their lack of first-hand experience in Council affairs. I can't recall an SBG candidate who even petitioned last year for a position (other than the Planning Commission) under the Activities Board, which is, after all, the hub of student government.

What will be the role of SBG in the future? If SBG continues, as Victor Clark has urged, to organize the independent voters, the Greeks will have to unify themselves under an "unselfish" party label. If they continue to campaign as an anti-Greek organization, as they did on the last day of voting, their support will be minimal.

This year the role of the SBG was to stimulate student thinking about their "government." During the next year the Greeks will have to justify their strong hold on student government. If they fail to do so, the road for SBG and other independents will be opened.

## Letters to the Editors

(Ed. Note: Due to space limitations and the numerous letters received each week, the HATCHET hereafter will accept for publication only those letters no longer than ONE AND A HALF typewritten pages, double spaced.)

### Concert?

To the Editors:

• THE "CONCERT" held last Saturday night was a direct affront to the taste of the students at the University. Bill Cosby was great, but the rest of the "entertainment" was pure trash. I got the feeling that I was watching a circus freak show rather than a serious attempt at entertainment.

As each new "performer" was introduced I couldn't help but wonder if anything could be worse and yet be human.

As for Shep and the Limelites it was more like a trained monkey act than responsible and refreshing adult entertainment. The whole first half was a complete study in tastelessness.

I hope that a catastrophic insult like that show will never happen again at GW.

/s/ Kaye Fontana

Yet neither does our protest symptomize any degree of personal alienation or any need for psychological reinforcement. We do not seek company in the misery of others who cannot countenance this war in any possible terms of ideology, morality, or expediency. Rather, we intend simply to ask a question, to pose a dilemma—and to communicate the issues broadly.

Shall we risk war? Or shall we risk peace? And who shall bear the responsibility for whichever risk? And by what right and for what purpose and to what end?

Our success lies not in how these questions are answered, but only in that they are answered, that the dilemma they pose is not evaded. We shall succeed by winning the support of one person. But we shall also succeed if a thousand are duly and honestly opposed. What matters is that they think for themselves, choose for themselves.

Yes, our critics are doubtless correct—we will effect no change. Indeed, we shall be impractical if no one joins us, but those who object to the futility of it all will have only themselves to accuse.

/s/ Joel H. Dressler

what they learn in class. Its duty is to educate the "whole man," with the Student Council as just one of the means to this end.

The George Washington University could be one of the nation's greatest universities. The potential is there. Every pedant, every demagogue, every cynic will tell you that students can do nothing to improve the University. Bull! True, there are three basic elements in the University: the administration, the faculty, and the students; and unless they work together and strive for progress, nothing can be accomplished.

A better GWU is the aim, not only of students and faculty, but of the Administration also. However, a tremendous mutual distrust and suspicion exists between these elements, which prevents action; this must change, and it is up to us, the students, to begin the change.

Yes, the seniors and juniors are truly "lead-eyed," but I say, "Thank God for this 'freshman naïveté' and for these young men who . . . are not informed on the past record which they are trying to destroy." It is in the naïveté and the uninformed where the hope for GWU lies. I'm proud to have let lower classmen do the campaigning—for it is much more their university than mine, and they will be able to do much more for it than I. And we, the seniors, will benefit from their efforts.

No, SBG isn't a coalition, and really it isn't even a political party—yet. In fact, my friends wouldn't let me tell you what it is, for fear we would have another catastrophe like the Fall Concert photo (funny how truth can cause the worst catastrophes). SBG is a social movement. True, I'm now writing from the central "command post" located in the heart of Adams Hall, but what we were selling was not votes, nor candidates, but an idea, a hope, and a faith. SBG was not running on a coalition of interest, nor on coercion, but rather on enthusiasm.

We feel that a change has taken place, and that a majority of the cliques in the University have not recognized this change, because they have isolated themselves from the rest of the student body. That is why we feel they have to lie, steal HATCHETS, tear down posters, and sell control of the HATCHET next year for a candidate on the slate—for they don't understand.

Already SBG has been effective: First, it forced Victor Clark to enlarge the coalition from SAE, Sigma Chi, AEP, and Delts to include Phi Sigma Delta (one of the most respected fraternities on campus), Kappa Sigma, and even LE/AP (funny what great idealism LE/AP has; after we refused to trade votes with them, they decided, "What the Hell!" and joined the coalition in return for support for Al McKegg. Of course, the coalition had the last laugh and made sure that McKegg wouldn't be elected).

Second, SBG has shown that a coalition of limited special interest does exist, by the very fact that Jim Rankin, chairman of the Election Committee, required each political element to supply one man at the voting booth—one from the big coalition, one from the "anti-coalition coalition" and one from SBG. Third, SBG has focused and voiced the desires and needs of the lower classmen.

Fourth, SBG elected three of its own candidates and three of the ones it endorsed. And fifth, whereas the coalition won each of its offices last year by 400 votes, the offices won this year by the coalition were by barely 100 votes.

The results of the campaign could be described by the words of Bob Dylan: ". . . the times, they are a-changing."

I believe that Mr. Gnehm sees this change and will be President of the student body, rather than President of the Student Council.

/s/ John Pressley Todd  
HPICESG

### Fast for Peace . . .

To the Editors:

• AS A PARTICIPANT in the "Fast for Peace in Viet Nam," I must respond to one of the objections raised against the stand taken by our group. Although most of the criticism I have heard—that having to do with the legitimacy of our concern—will be answered by a considerable reading of our statement, one point of the protest does require elaboration.

Many people, some of whom are at least mildly sympathetic to our motives, have seriously questioned the practicality of our actions. They point out the obvious—that our demonstration, however sustained, will in no measure change the situation in Viet Nam.

My answer—and this need not reflect the opinion of the group as a whole—is, of course, that we are not making a direct appeal to any government. I am sure that none of us has any illusions about the probable reception of such an appeal. We cannot believe that the forces presently involved in the war will now be moved by any individual act of conscience. And we are not attempting to move them.

### Faulty Ballot . . .

To the Editors:

• WHEN I VOTED for the Student Council officers at 6:45 Wednesday night I had to search for Hugh Kaufman's name under the vice-presidency listing. There were three or four spaces between Ken West's name on the first line and Hugh Kaufman's name which was further down.

Since 270 less students voted for the vice-presidency than did for the presidency and Ken West won by only 138 votes it appears to me that the way the names were listed made the difference.

I have heard quite a few students remark that they did not vote for a vice-president or voted for West, because they didn't see Kaufman's name and assumed that West was unopposed.

/s/ Marsha Sprintz

### Todd's Views . . .

• AS THE "HIGH PRIEST" in charge of Ethics for Student Government at the George Washington University, I hereby submit my views on University life.

Campus life is no more than a laboratory for the courses which the University offers. It should provide a place for students to discuss and practice



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February 16, 1965

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## Fourteen Part-time Years Earn Degree for Bob Alden

• WHILE ABOUT HALF of the graduating seniors were in elementary school, Bob Alden was already a freshman here. Next week, after 14 academic years, he will receive his undergraduate degree.

It began in 1952 with courses taken during a two-hour lunch break in a ten-hour day at the Washington Post. But covering sports for the Post prolonged his studies because it meant missing classes and taking incompletes.

Alden covered University sports for the Post in the 1950's, when the basketball team had a 21-1 record, and when the football team went to and won the Sun Bowl. He was also HATCHET sports editor for two years.

Alden joined Shirley Povich as the only other two-time winner of the American Newspaper Guild Washington Front Page award for his football stories in 1957 and '58. Another football story earned Alden the American Legion award in 1959.

In 1960, Alden won a University newspaper scholarship through a competition at the Post. He was then able to take three or four courses a semester and has since had a 3.2 QPI for the last 76 hours. He has a 3.7 QPI in his major, history, the highest average among history majors graduating this February, he was told.

He would get off work at 4 or 5 am, sometimes even later, drive to campus, and sleep in his car until 8:45 am classes in history and religion. "Only once did I fall asleep so soundly that I didn't get to class until 9:30 am," Alden said.

The year of his courtship and marriage was the only interruption in his academic career. Alden's job with the Post was never interrupted, and he is now assistant news editor.

During his undergraduate years, he interviewed such diverse people as Rogers Hornsby, national league slugger; Joe DiMaggio; Richard Nixon; Harold Stassen; Bill Tilden, tennis great; Gary Cooper; Bob Hope; and Sammy Sneed.

Alden married a Dennison graduate who was once three years behind him in public school. They now have three children.

## ODK Contributes 11 Cherry Trees For Monroe Yard

• "THERE HAS BEEN TALK for fifty years of having cherry trees at GW," says the University Historian Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, "but this is the first time anything ever came of it."

Eleven cherry trees, a gift of Omicron Delta Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, are now being planted in the yard behind Monroe Hall. The trees, of the Kwanzan Japanese variety like those around the Tidal Basin, will be dedicated by University officials at a ceremony on Monday. The first white double blossoms should appear this spring.

The project was initiated last year by ODK President Hugh Hecla. Plans were drawn up by architect Lowell Stroom and were approved by Acting-President Oswald S. Colcough.

The \$500 cost of the project was met with a fund-raising drive among present and past members of the GW Circle of ODK. Over forty alumni and members contributed to the project; four alumni each contributed \$40 to dedicate their own trees.

The University Business Office has agreed to supply benches and possibly a flagstone patio, to complement the trees and provide a courtyard for student congregation.

Bill, 5½, Tom, 4, and Jennifer, about 2. They live in McLean, Va., where Alden's extracurricular activities are centered.

He has served several terms as chairman of the McLean Development Committee, gotten the city to obtain 31 central acres for a village green, had the main street named Dolly Madison Boulevard, and was twice editor of Fairfax County's historical society's biennial yearbook.

Alden was also founder and first editor of the Fairfax County Democrat, tenth Virginia district publicity chairman for Adlai Stevenson in 1956, delegate to the state Democratic convention in 1956.

Now that graduation day is here, what next? "I'm a full-fledged graduate student," Alden said. "My program here has been worked out for the next six semesters." He tentatively plans to expand a seminar paper about R. Walton Moore, number three



Alden then

man in the State Department under FDR, into his master's thesis. After all, the University is deeply embodied in Alden's family tree. A grandfather received his degree in dentistry here in 1913.

Dean Kayser once dated a girl who boarded with Alden's grandmother. Alden's parents were both students here and met at a streetcar stop on Pennsylvania Ave.

## Art Shows . . .

• TWO ART SHOWS are currently on exhibit on the University campus. Prints and water colors from the collection of H. Roth Newpher, librarian for the U.S. Information Agency, are on display in the library.

The 41 works from contemporary artists and others including Renoir, Corot, and Rembrandt represent only a small part of the extensive Newpher collection. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours and will be at the University through Feb. 28.

Student art from the art department is on display in Lisner Lounge. The paintings are on sale, as in the past, and represent a cross-section of the work being done in the department.

## Humphrey's Manager Speaks

• "THIS IS GOING to be the education administration," said William Connell, Vice President Humphrey's administrative assistant and campaign manager, in a speech to the Young Democrats on Feb. 9.

A member of Humphrey's staff for almost ten years, Connell accompanied him to the hundred cities and twenty-five or thirty colleges at which he spoke during the election race. "Everywhere he went there were always hecklers and they always stood over on the right—isolated," observed Connell.

Stressing Humphrey's interest in youth, Connell noted that it was not unusual for the Vice President, while a senator, to leave the Senate floor to go over and talk to a group of young people.

Visualizing the Johnson-Humphrey administration's role, Connell saw the nation "moving beyond the point of subsistence toward excellence" in which "a critical mass of intelligence" could be put together to generate its own energy.

The Vice President's position is becoming increasingly important according to Connell. President Johnson recognizes this and has appointed Humphrey to many key positions such as the hon-

## Committee Investigates Library Facilities

• "A GREAT UNIVERSITY needs a great library," philosophized Dr. Calvin Linton, dean of the Columbian College, in commenting on the survey of the library's holdings, staff and facilities made two weeks ago by Mason Tolman, second in command at the New York State Library at Albany and former GW staff member.

An ad hoc committee, formed by the late President Thomas Carroll and chaired by Linton, recommended that the University seek professional external advice about the general adequacy of the library. Tolman was invited by Vice-President-Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown.

"As we attract more students, better students and more graduate researchers to this University, we must re-examine our library facilities," Linton believes. He pointed out that these bet-

ter students, who do more independent study, require stack accessibility and specialized space.

Linton feels that with modifications and adequate security the GW library could possibly be converted to open stacks. "We must plan on expanding space through alteration or a new building . . . It is often uneconomical to continually modify existing facilities," he continued.

He explained that, "Washington area libraries are helpful to the minority who require specialized information, but they are not accessible to most students," and that the University must

therefore improve its resources.

"After all," the dean reminded, "students should be in the library when they are not engaged in other necessary activities."

Library improvements is part of an "overall upgrading" of University facilities. Linton cited a new science building and a student center as other top priority projects.

Tolman's report, data for which were gathered largely from student interviews, will be sent to the Administration within a few weeks and "if of general interest," will be made public, explained Dr. Brown.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortable shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or, as it is frequently called, Macbeth). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malnurse. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna.  
But be of cheer, my friends,  
You'll always have Personna.

\* \* \*

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna, buyest also some new Burma Shave, regular or menthol, which soaks eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!



## Brown Outlines Admission Policy

(Continued from Page 1)  
ademic life, we should investigate library holdings, classroom avail-

ability and positive evidence of student interest before we inaugurate new courses.

"As dean of faculties, I feel that the factors which impelled the Senate Goals and Objectives Committee to recommend a slow-down on the expansion of the student body apply to expansion of the curriculum at this time. The Office of Dean of Faculties will review added course recommendations very carefully in the months ahead.

"The development of a Master Plan for the future of the University requires careful institutional research and planning in three areas: academic, physical facilities, financial support. I am pleased to report that at every level of the University there is agreement that the academic long-range plan is central in this trilogy.

"At the direction of the Board of Trustees, the administration was requested to develop a Master Plan and to place academic planning at the highest order of priority. The acting-president requested the dean of faculties to work with the Academic Policy Committee, and particularly a sub-committee thereof, consisting of Deans Linton, Burns, Mason, Nutting and Woodruff, and Associate Dean of Faculties Bright, in preparing guidelines which would be helpful in our academic planning. Such a study has been completed and has been signed by every academic dean. The acting-president, after discussion with the chairman of the Senate Executive Committee has asked the Senate Committee on Goals and Objectives to advise us further on the Academic Plan. There is every reason to believe that in the weeks ahead a plan will emerge which will unify our university community and attract respect and support from outside as well.

"Fourthly, I wish to comment on intensified relationships with other Washington area institutions. This is a great area in terms of resources for scholarly study. In recent months developments within the Consortium surpass the expectations of those who brought the cooperative arrangements now encompassed by that 'treaty of mutual assistance' into being.

"But for us, new and carefully developed relationships with the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Geological Survey reflect an effort truly to relate our programs to the rich community resources. I personally believe that new, structured relationships, exploratory as they are, suggest a line of growth for us which can be followed to great advantage.

We have asked the editor of the Faculty Newsletter to provide you with information about these programs.

"Our fifth point is minor, compared to the others, but to us interesting and provocative. In the few months since Associate Dean Bright and I began to occupy the roles we now have in the University administration, the folders on our desks for student complaints have been singularly empty, except for several carefully considered letters from undergraduate students who feel that they should be held to higher standards of academic performance than our present requirements. They believe we should rely less on textbooks, lectures and quizzes, more on outside reading, required essays and term papers.

"We will not identify this probably small minority lest they come to harm at the hands of their more numerous colleagues. Nor shall we assert that we at this time believe these students are justified in their evaluation. We want to report to our faculty colleagues by this footnote that this is the nature of the mail from students and suggest that perhaps our tenure in office has been so short that it does not reflect a broad section of student opinion. Quite free from the restrictions the facts would impose upon us if we made a careful study, Associate Dean Bright and I take these several letters quite seriously, however, and promise to keep you informed.

"Finally and personally, I wish to thank the faculty for its cooperation with our office during a period of difficult transition for our University."

## Fast for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Knappman, who is also fasting, stated, "We are in contact with about forty other campuses and are encouraging students to take up the fast across the nation. We are worried; we know others are worried; this is what we can do to register our feelings."

The demonstration produced some hostility and sparked an unfriendly incident. Rosalie Stone, who was passing out leaflets in support of the protest reported, "A man approached me yelling 'Draft Dodger.' He took my leaflets, tore them up and threw them on the ground. He then stormed into the Student Union."

Petitions calling for cessation of hostilities are being circulated for student and faculty signatures. The demonstrators will be wearing labels stating, "Fast for peace in Viet Nam." While the students are fasting, they intend to go to classes.

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## CIRCLE THEATRE

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by Hester Heale

• LITTER ROYAL HEALE and her sidekicks Schlep and his lemonlights, are back to entertain you with blurbs about swingmates, pinmates, and parties that served everything from beer to water.

The Students for Peaceful Alternatives kicked off the weekend with a water and salt-tablet party in the Student Union in celebration of the air show recently held in Vietnam. Among those in attendance were Ed Knappman and Linda Frost, Joel Dressler, Stacy Dratfield and Julie Guyton, Al McKegg and Chris Rose, and Mike Shapiro.

Sigma Chi held a victory celebration Friday night. President-elect Skip Gnehm with date Jeri Powell toasted the evening with Engineer Rep-elect Bob Mullen and Sue Beneke, while Program Director-elect John Fridlington tried to awaken John Guequiere. Diamond Jim Rankin and Diane Alexander emulated "Zorba the Greek" with a victory dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a party with its Maryland chapter Saturday night. Jon Leggett and date Karen Ryan, Tom Tubbs with Pat Dryden, Bill Stone and Joan Jordan, and Bill Bechtold with date Ann Tordello all danced to the music of the Legends. Following the party there was a spontaneous sing practice.

The Deltas had parties both Saturday night and Friday to celebrate the victory of Activities Director-elect Bruce Jetton who was with Lauri Burgess. Joining in the celebration were Rich Moll and the daughter of the Ambassador from South Africa, Rolf Russart and Mary Martin, and Art Hardman who dated Pat Jones.

The Phi Sigma Kappas held two parties this weekend. The one at the house saw among those attending Gene Farber and Dottie Palmer, A. Huda Farouki and Ann Brewton, John Harris and Suzanne Savoy, and Bart Crivella with Red Roach.

The other party was a "feast" held at the Student Union at tables near the Students for Peaceful Alternatives. Those gorging down sumptuously more than water were Jim Diehl, Bob Hantichuk, Robert Murphy, Steve Royer and Jeff Routh.

And so another semester begins with your Aunt Hester already moody because she is not yet pinned, hungover from water martinis and eating salt-tablets off a toothpick, distressed because she is already two weeks behind in her homework (your Aunt is an abstract Art Major), but yet full of courage as another Gate and Key initiation approaches with the event of IFC weekend.

## Rietz Censured Following Homecoming Investigation

• A LETTER OF censure composed by the Student Council as a whole is being attached to the permanent record of 1963 Homecoming Chairman Ken Rietz, whose financial statement has been under investigation for a little over a year.

Rietz's report on Homecoming finances was rejected last spring by former Student Council President Vic Clark and was made subject to investigation by a committee under the chairmanship of Jim Rankin.

Rankin's committee presented a report on the matter to the Student Council some weeks ago (see HATCHET, Feb. 2). The report stated that although Rietz listed the total income of the 1963 Homecoming as \$4,698.30, investigations found the figure to be closer to \$5,275.40.

The report was "received" by the Student Council but tabled until such a time as Rietz's immediate status with the University was determined.

It was found that due to some technicality concerning either grades or credits, Rietz has not yet been graduated from the University, although he is no longer in attendance, and thus is subject to punitive measures. With this in mind, the committee's report was accepted by the Council at its meeting Feb. 10.

In addition to the letter of censure, Rietz's grades are being encumbered. No transcripts of his stay at the University will be released to him or to anyone

else until he produces either a settlement or an explanation satisfactory to the dean of men in regard to the missing funds.

## Cultural Group To Form Here

• SEN. KENNEDY (D., N.Y.) and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama are two of the proposed speakers in a program of the Cultural Foundation, now forming at the University.

This organization will "coordinate all cultural activities both intellectual and social, and will work to increase student awareness of opportunities available in this area," according to John Gordon, one of the Foundation's organizers.

Among the tentative projects of the Foundation, are: a series of open interviews with performers at Lisner Auditorium; a Movie Classics program; and the program of distinguished speakers.

All interested students should meet at 8:30 pm, Thursday, in the Student Council conference room on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. Petitions will be accepted at this time only.

If this time is inconvenient, call John Gordon at 737-9259, any time after 7 pm.

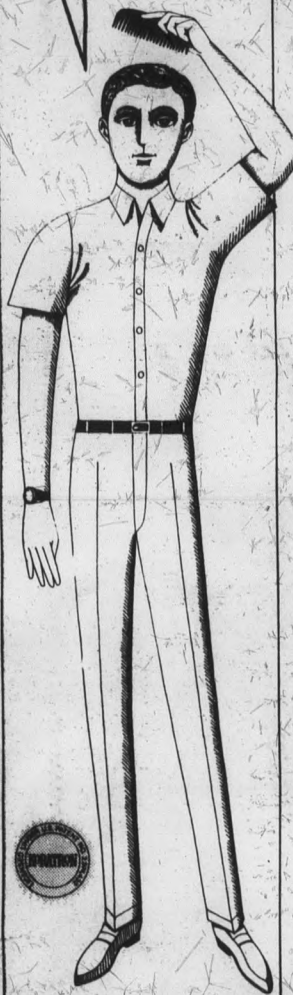
## Faculty Senate Hears Committee Statements

• THE FACULTY SENATE, presided over by President Wolfgang H. Kraus, met Friday at 2 pm to consider several formal policy statements.

Professor R. B. Heller spoke on the problems of both individual and contract research. A restatement of the progress and objectives of the ad hoc committee on athletics was presented by Professor Forrester Davison of the Law School. Professor J. P. Reising spoke on the work and progress of the Committee on University Objectives.

Committee spokesmen refused to comment further on the information mentioned above.

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## N.Y. Dancer Conducts Symposium; Explores Composition, Improvisation

• **WHAT IS DANCE?** When does movement become dance? These and other aspects of dance and dance composition were discussed by Murray Lewis, noted New York dancer, at a college dance symposium held in Building K last Saturday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Modern Dance Council of Washington, consisted of a day of dance technique and improvisation aimed at the college student, the participants being dancers from the colleges in the Metropolitan area, members of the Dance Council, and dancers from various studios in Washington.

### Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)

#### FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

Richard Harrison	554
Al McKegg	481
Anne Pallas	345
Brian Mitchell	209

#### STUDENT UNION BOARD

Ralph Grebow	818
Paul Chernick	721

#### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Roberta Bayane	31
Dennis Mosher	29

#### SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Joel Meinicke	76
Arthur Mintz	68

#### SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

Bob Mullen	100
John Starke	48

#### UPPER COLUMBIAN

John Gordon	216
-------------	-----

#### LOWER COLUMBIAN

Louie Colaguori	502
Don Holiday	253
Ken Weissblum	118

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Through group improvisation Lewis emphasized his theory that the true artist in dance must also compose. Only through many years of improvisation can the dancer come to know the capacities of his body and thus become the artist.

Lewis so strongly believes that composition is imperative for the dancer that even his youngest students get practice in improvisation from the earliest stages of their dance training.

Asked to define his idea of dance, Lewis said that dance occurs when a person moves merely through a sense of movement, not when the movement is the means of accomplishing some other goal; as an example he cited a basketball player. When the player's prime objective is to get the ball or to shoot a basket, his movement is not dance.

At that time when he moves merely through a sense of movement, as when the Globetrotters dribble the ball to show their capacity for dribbling, that is dance. No other element may intrude into dance than the consciousness of the movement.

by Marc Isenberg and  
Bob Rosenberg

• **WITH THE RESUMPTION** of the final half of the intramural basketball season, SAE handed the Law School its first defeat of the season by a score of 51-47.

Behind the shooting of Ron Ullrich and Steve Baer, SAE took a 25-22 halftime lead and was able to maintain this lead throughout the second half. Baer pumped in 12 of his 24 points in the first half. Despite the fine play of Jon Feldman, who collected 19 points, Law School was unable to overcome the halftime deficit.

In other "A" League games TEP downed the Welling Gents, 74-41, Delta Tau Delta beat the Spoilers, 54-41, the Gents defeated SAE, 51-49, and SAE outscored Phi Sigma Kappa, 44-35.

Displaying a powerful offensive attack, TEP took a 36-18 halftime lead and coasted to its fifth win of the year. Garry Lyle led the TEP attack with 24 points, 13 of which came in the first half. Bob Wright also contributed 19 points to the offensive attack while Fred D'Orazio

## Mural Mirror

was high for the Gents with 14 points.

In a closely contested ball game Delta Tau Delta defeated the Spoilers, 51-41. John Gunder-son led the Delt attack with 14 points while Harry Haught was high for the losers with 13.

Coming from a ten-point deficit at halftime, the Welling Gents rallied to defeat SAE, 51-49. The second half comeback of the Gents was led by newly acquired Jeff Feldman, who scored 11 of his 13 points in that half, and also by Fred D'Orazio. D'Orazio was high for the Gents with 17 points. However, the game scoring honors went to Ron Ullrich of SAE with 22 points.

Deadlocked in the first half, SAE outscored Phi Sigma Kappa, 27-18, in the final half to gain the victory. Gary Transtrum led the well balanced scoring of SAE with 14 points while Al Kwiecinski led the losers with 13 points.

Swinging to "B" League action, the Shamrocks downed AEPi(1), 53-40. SPE defeated Corcoran, 44-34. Delta Theta Phi downed the Yahous, 33-18 and SPE

squeaked by SAE(1), 37-35, in overtime.

Utilizing a powerful fast-break against AEPi(1), the Shamrocks opened a 23-18 halftime lead and coasted to their sixth win of the current season.

Showing a well balanced scoring attack with all five starters breaking into the scoring column, SPE downed a taller Corcoran team, 44-34.

Coming from behind, SPE defeated SAE(1), 37-35, in double overtime. Behind the shooting of Walt Bechtold, SPE came back from a 19-17 halftime deficit to tie SAE(1), 35-35, at the end of regulation play. After a scoreless first overtime, SPE took control of the opening tap and, with 25 seconds remaining on the clock, John Raymond scored on a driving lay-up to give SPE the final margin of victory.

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# Buff Squeak By VPI, 84-83

● **WINNING STREAKS WERE** meant to be broken. That was the theme of the game on Saturday with VPI, which the Colonials won, 84-83.

The contest was highlighted by fine shooting by both squads but the many floor mistakes of both teams marred an otherwise splendidly played game.

The Gobblers, who entered Fort Myer with an eight-game winning streak and an 11-8 overall record, boasted a "front line" that averaged 6'7" per man, a height which gave them a three-inch advantage per man in the front court.

At the tip-off the Gobblers quickly grabbed a 7-1 lead. How-

Seconds later, Bill Murtha aggravated an old ankle injury.

VPI took advantage of GW's lack of two starters and grabbed a 70-64 lead. With 3½ minutes remaining to play, the Gobblers stretched the lead to 75-67.

The Colonials then scored six points in succession. Aruscavage hit on a long jump shot and a driving lay-up, while Clark cashed in on two free throws on a one-and-one situation. Rainey dominated the rebounding at this time at both baskets and blocked a crucial five-foot attempt by the Gobblers' Mickey McDade.

The two teams matched scoring attempts as Clark, Rainey, and Joe Lalli hit on two foul shot attempts. Reserve Terry Grefe, 6'1", who had earlier out-jumped VPI's Pat Moriarity, 6'5", then scored the Colonials' final basket with a lay-up.

With the score 84-81 John Whitesell tapped in his twentieth point for VPI. The Gobblers then called time out. Following a play outlined during their time-out, VPI's McDade passed to John Wetzel, who missed a jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

In winning their third straight game the Buff displayed an amazing shooting accuracy. In scoring 29 points, Clark hit on 65 per cent of his shots. Rainey gained a personal season high by scoring 20 points, while he probably also enjoyed his finest hour on defense. He also hauled down 14 rebounds.

Coach Bill Reinhart tipped his hand during the game as to whom he's looking toward as the "guns" for next year. Grefe, who has seen little action to date, provided the offensive spark which the Buff were missing without Murtha.

2,900 screaming spectators

watched the see-saw contest. For the third time this season at Fort Myer, the opponent's fans produced more noise than the Colonials' supporters. It seemed the only time the GW students would croak was when the Buff were in the lead, while VPI rooters maintained a steady roar for most of the game.

## Baby Buff Down St. John's High, But Loses Two

● **AFTER LOSING TWO** games early last week the Colonial freshman team eased past St. John's High, 70-62, on Saturday.

After playing the Hoya frosh neck-and-neck throughout the first half on Tuesday, the Baby Buff's defense fell to pieces and allowed Georgetown to score 51 points in the final 20 minutes and win, going away, 95-76.

The two-pronged shooting attack of Mickey Sullivan and Mike Judy (24 and 28 points) was not enough to match Stinebrickner and Cesar of Georgetown, who scored a total of 63 points.

A courageous come-from-behind effort by the Colonial frosh ended in disappointment on Thursday, as Richmond edged the Colonials, 74-73.

Jittery at first, the Baby Buff played in a frenzy for most of the first 20 minutes and were on the bottom side of a 38-30 score at intermission. Led by the hot-shooting Dick Balderson, Howard Dougherty, and Terry Burgess the Spider frosh amassed a 20-point lead soon after the second half.

With Sullivan hitting from long range and Judy perfect at the foul line, the Baby Buff began to narrow the lead of the Spiders. Because of Dougherty's last minute shooting and ball control, the Buff effort fell short. Sullivan and Judy shared scoring honors for the Buff with 20 markers. Bob Elliott and David Sollenburger added 13 and 12 points.

The Colonial frosh almost blew the St. John's game. After netting a 40-33 lead at intermission, the Buff attained a 15-point margin as the second half progressed. With St. John's applying the pressure, Sullivan and Sollenburger assured the Buff of their third win in thirteen outings when they made clutch baskets. As usual, Sullivan was the Buff's high scorer with 22 points. Sollenburger netted 20 for his efforts while Judy and Elliot both scored in double figures.

## Phil Aruscavage Helps Pace Colonial Drive to Tourney

by Richard Erickson

● **SENIOR Phil Aruscavage** is one of the stalwarts of the Colonial basketball and has done a tremendous job in helping fill the gap left by injured Kenny Legins. Phil is the leading scorer of the squad and has consistently averaged a good 15 points a game.

So far this season Phil has been the team's high scorer in eight games and the leading rebounder in four. He makes about half of his field goal attempts and about seventy per cent of his foul goal shots. Some of his best efforts have included the Davidson, Virginia Tech, and Maryland contests.

Phil, however, is interested in more than just basketball. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and is majoring in pre-dentistry. Although he is from Old Forge, Pa., he hopes to practice dentistry either here or on the West Coast after he finishes school.

Phil's biggest disappointment this season was the loss to St. John's. He felt that the best win was the Colonial defeat of West Virginia at Fort Myer; although the most pleasing victory was Georgetown.

In reflecting on Saturday night's victory over Virginia Tech, Phil said, "we thought we could take them pretty easily. We played pretty evenly with them at Blacksburg, except for a little stretch in the second half. They have a lot better team than last year."

In reference to the game coming up, Phil said, "There's no doubt about Pittsburgh; we play pretty good at home. It will be a close game with VMI, and we don't have the home court advantage. If we win the next two, we'll go into the tourney with an 11-11 record."

Looking toward the tournament, Phil said we would "probably play West Virginia the first round, and Davidson in the second."

Davidson will be "tougher this year than last. They can be beaten though, and we can beat them."

## Sails Set for 'Gentleman's Sport'; Regatta Preparations 'Under Weigh'

● **WHY CREW?** Ask an oarsman this question, and invariably you will get the same answer. The Colonial captain, who is typical of his breed, admits that the serious oarsman must be somewhat deranged. Sacrifice is the name of the game for crew enthusiasts.

At GW he sacrifices many of the renowned pleasures of college life. He knows painful physical exertion, and often practices two or three hundred hours for a six-minute race.

His few rewards are intangible and incomprehensible to outsiders. He receives no money, fringe benefits or glory. He accepts his sacrifices and enjoys his anonymity.

Crew, the "gentleman's sport," is fast becoming one of the most expanding of the collegiate sports. This year the Buff's contingent has been invited to a cup race in New York, the Dad Vail regatta. The oarsmen will also race such schools as Navy, St. John's, Drexel, Marietta, Howard, Georgetown and American U.

Today and Thursday the members of the crew team will have one of the University's shells on hand in front of the Student Union, and they will answer any questions offered by prospective "huskies." Lightweight men are also needed for coxswains. Interested students should call Jack McCarthy at 333-0358.



COLONIAL OARSMEN "working out" along the Potomac



SIZE AIN'T EVERYTHING—Colonial Ed Rainey (6'6") vaults toward the basket against VPI. Here he scores two points after maneuvering around (6'10") Bob King.

## GW Upsets Mighty Hoyas To Kick Off Winning Streak

● **SPARKED BY SUPERB** foul shooting, the Colonials spoiled virtually all of Georgetown's post-season tournament hopes by up-ending the confident Hoyas, 73-68, last Tuesday at Fort Myer.

Leading the Buff to victory were Mark Clark and Bill Murtha. Murtha kept the Buff from being headed in the early stages with driving lay-ups and smooth jump shots from 20-25 feet. Although he had a poor shooting night from the floor, Clark pro-

stroyed a tall Richmond team, 72-51, as the stingy Colonial zone defense only gave up three field goals in the second half.

Aruscavage scored the Colonials' first seven points, but Richmond managed to catch the Colonials five times in the early moments before the Buff were able to take a permanent lead.

By halftime the Colonials had a 39-32 advantage. Tom Fenwick of Richmond led all scorers at intermission with 14 points, while Aruscavage had 13 and Clark 11 for the Buff.

The tight zone defense of the Colonials allowed the Spiders only 17 field goal attempts in the second half, and the Buff were able to widen the gap to more than 20 points.

For the second time in a row the Colonials sported hot shooting eyes. From the floor the Buff made 48.2 per cent of their shots, while they sank 80 per cent of their foul shots.

Despite a definite height disadvantage, the Colonials were able to grab 38 rebounds, compared to 32 for the Spiders. Rainey accounted for a personal "high" for the season when he picked off 16 rebounds.

In the final totals Aruscavage led all scorers with 23 points, while Murtha, Rainey, and Clark all shot in double figures. Fenwick managed to score only six points in the second half, for he was double-teamed by Murtha and Aruscavage.

The game was witnessed by a pitifully small crowd of 1,000.

## Fun and Games . . .

● **AN EVENING** of fun and recreation is being planned for women students on Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, 7:30-9:30 pm in Building K.

The evening's activities will feature a volleyball game between the resident assistants of the New Dorm and the instructors and majors of the women's P.E. department. At the request of the challenging R.A.'s, the team from the P.E. department will play under a handicap.

The evening has been planned by the coordinated efforts of the P.E. department, W.A.A., I.S.A.B., and the Office of the Dean of Women.

## Ice Hockey . . .

● **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** ice hockey club moves back into action Wednesday at 8 pm at Washington Coliseum with a Metropolitan Hockey League game against the Washington Eagles.

The Colonials, in fourth place in the eight-team league with a 5-5 record, have not played since Jan. 6 when they whipped Georgetown University. Final exams, scheduling conflicts and the usurpation of the Coliseum by the Ice Capades have idled the league since then.

The GW skaters demolished the Eagles, 18-4, in an earlier game, even though the Colonials dressed only 10 men and played without a regular goalie.

vided the margin of victory for the Colonials by coolly tossing in 15 of 17 free throw shots.

Ed Rainey, unawed by the Hoyas' 6'11" Frank Hollander, pulled down 11 rebounds to cop honors in that department, while Joe Lalli upset playmaking Jimmy Brown enough to cause him to foul out of the contest with 4:07 remaining. With their "quarterback" on the bench, the Hoyas fell to pieces. Experimenting with 12 men, Georgetown was able only to compound mistake upon mistake.

Phil Aruscavage accumulated four fouls early in the game and the Colonials' leading scorer accounted for only nine points.

The Buff enjoyed one of their finest shooting nights of the season, by making 47.9 per cent of their field goal attempts, and 82 per cent of their charity stripe shots.

On Thursday, the Colonials de-